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NEW DEVELOPMENTS ON OUR MISSION FIELDS

By Jack L. Willcuts

(This is a continuing series of reports of mission field developments given by the team visiting there last March and April: General Supt. Jack Willcuts and his wife, Geraldine, with Mission Board President, Charles Ball. —Assistant Editor, Lonny Fendall.)

PRAYER REQUESTS WERE sent to all the churches of the Yearly Meeting a few months ago regarding a problem arising from disputed ownership of the property where the large tabernacle serves as the "Yearly Meeting House" for the Bolivian Church. There was no title insurance on this property and when it was discovered that another party claimed previous ownership, both the nationals and missionaries were dismayed because the Bolivian Church had built on this property the meetinghouse seating 2,000 or more plus a number of other rooms. Attempt was made to prove actual ownership, only to discover this was impossible for either party as the complicated title papers could be traced to two original owners! Attorneys feared a suit would drag on for years which would be expensive and probably inconclusive. Obviously, inadequate information at least—perhaps false statements—had been given when the property was purchased which would probably never have been challenged had not this area of the city suddenly mushroomed into new construction starts including certain industrial development.



The INELA tabernacle, built in 1957 will have to be re-built on another sight in the next year as the property on which it now stands has come under ownership dispute.

ABOUT THE COVER

Pictured on this month's cover are Geraldine Willcuts, wife of the General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and Betty and Gene Comfort, missionaries to Bolivia. The church, "Pilgrim Friends Church," is one of 16 congregations recently established near Caranavi in the Yungas, Bolivia's lowland semi-tropics.

An earnest effort was made to reach a reasonable settlement with those contesting the ownership, but this, after many months of negotiation, seemed impossible. A lawsuit would not only be expensive, but undesirable as it would involve the young Bolivian Church as well as the mission in a situation which could seriously damage both. In fact, the Mesa Directiva was unanimous in believing it their Christian duty to avoid a lawsuit at whatever cost. It is possible such a legal suit could drag on for years, even if we were to win. The willingness of some to believe the worst about foreigners involved in lawsuits added to our uncertainty in pursuing the matter beyond the limits of personal persuasion.

Some tension was felt as the Executive Council of the Bolivian Friends Church was uncertain what the reaction of the church at large would be upon learning of this situation when announced at the "Junta Anual." It was a cause for rejoicing and an evidence of answered prayer when the response of the people, upon learning of the property situation, was mature and confident. As the alternatives were proposed in resolving the matter, the people accepted these in a display of faith and patience that actually strengthened the entire Bolivian Church.

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Good News

TWO RECENT INCIDENTS have brought a tremendous lift: the conference of younger Friends at Camp Menucha, and observation first-hand of the Friends Church in Bolivia and Peru. Maybe it is like driving a long road on the freeway; your mind is filled with many thoughts until suddenly you realize upon looking about what a fine road this really is and how far you have come by just keeping at it.

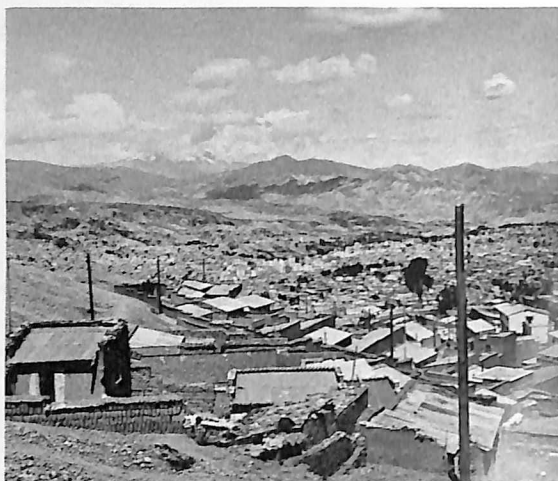
What a fine group of young Friends we have in Oregon Yearly Meeting! Keen, consecrated, energetic, influential, with great potential. They display a reassuring kind of restlessness—the sort of attitude Paul displayed in saying, "Not that I have already attained. . . but I press toward the mark. . ." Without elaborating further, I want to say here that my prayer and hope is that these 120 young Friends gathered at Menucha (and there are many more across the Yearly Meeting who were unable to attend but who are just as qualified), will emerge into the world surrounding our church today in a manner not unlike a certain other 120 mentioned in Acts. Filled with the Holy Spirit, inspired and commissioned, these, too, may turn their generation "upside down."

Stepping into a meeting of the Mesa Directiva (Executive Council) of the Bolivian Friends Church after an absence of nearly nine years, I was deeply stirred to see how far Friends have progressed there by "keeping at it." These men are God's men with a grasp of their responsibility and stewardship. Capable, conscientious, committed. Not "mission boys," not even missionary assistants; they are maturing Christian leaders deliberating with insight and discernment about issues of church extension, ministerial recording procedures, Discipline amendments, Bible School administration, property development. . . to mention a few agenda items. The primary task seemed to be not how to create a growing church but how to keep up with it in teaching, training and suitable pastoral care. It is good to see Friends wrestling with these kinds of problems.

Sixteen Christian leaders in Peru, less than six years in the Gospel, signed an appeal to all of Oregon Yearly Meeting: "Remember us with your prayers, for we need great spiritual help, because we feel ourselves to be so very weak, one reason being that we yet lack much understanding of the Bible." Then they add, "Our hearts are filled with Christian love for you."

In a meditative mood, Paul reports in Acts 28:15 that he deliberately "thanked God and took courage." So may we all!

— J. L. W.



The city of LaPaz, Bolivia as seen from the highway from the airport.



The staff of the OYM missions in South America from left to right: David Thomas, Everett Clarkson, Marshal Cavit, Nicholas Maurer, Gene Comfort, (Charles Ball, Geraldine Willcuts, Alda Clarkson, Alice Maurer, Betty Comfort, Catherine Cavit and Florence Thomas.



Charles Ball, president of Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Missions, and Jack Willcuts are pictured with the Mesa Directiva of the INELA.

DEVELOPMENTS^{continued}

These alternatives? David Thomas has done a splendid piece of work in maintaining a relationship with the parties contesting the ownership as well as keeping the national church leadership together and informed in these difficult discussions. It is probably due to this quality of guidance and discernment that a total breakdown of contact and total loss of the land was avoided. The parties contesting the ownership agreed to reimburse the mission for the cost of labor involved in constructing the tabernacle and other buildings. Also, they agreed to permit the Bolivian Friends Church to remove the galvanized roofing, beams and other supporting timbers, so that this material can be moved to a new location. The Bolivian Friends eagerly accepted this proposition and with the money and materials, they plan to reconstruct on another property.

Various properties were examined as possible new sites. It is likely that a seven acre piece, in many ways more desirable than the original setting, at a distance of less than four miles from the present building and in a new residential district can be secured. A firm offer was made by the owners during the Junta Anual at a reasonable price. The mission agreed to assist in purchasing part of the property if the National Church finances the remaining land needed. Also, the Bolivian Friends will be in charge of the dismantling the reconstruction operation at their own expense. This project was laid before the entire congregation of around 2,000 gathered at the Junta Annual and accepted. A new spirit of optimism prevails as well as they anticipate enlarging and rearranging the facilities to better serve the future needs of the Bolivian Friends Church.

Prayer is requested, as well as praise, that this extremely large project will strengthen the church and be accomplished in time for next year's annual sessions. The present "Mesa Directiva" (Executive Council) displays a depth of insight and discernment which inspires the confidence of the church and the missionaries. They need the prayers of all of us as they assume the heavy responsibility of organizing and guiding the growing work of the Bolivian field. With more than 100 congregations, probably at least 120, including the 16 groups in the Caranavi area of the Yungas where the Gene Comforts are serving, this represents a vast field of service and opportunity. ●

The Northwest Friend

WHAT OF QUAKER WOMEN?

By Marie Haines



Marie Haines, writer of this article being published this month in each of the magazines of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, is much in demand as a writer and speaker in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Along with her husband, Ward, she has lived in Friendsview Manor in Newberg since its opening in 1961. "Affording more time for my writing and speaking," according to Mrs. Haines. Among her published works are three books, *Lion Hearted Quakers*, *Little Friends of Latin America*, and *Friends in Aymara Land*. For a number of years she has had a regular column in the *NORTHWEST FRIEND*— "Listen Little Quakers." She is currently working on an illustrated booklet for the 75th Anniversary of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Each year she serves as evangelist for at least three Vacation Bible Schools and teaches classes at summer camps for any age-group—children through adults.

"DO YOU THINK that the Lord still calls women to preach?" a lovely college girl asked.

"Has the Lord called you to preach?" she was answered.

"I-I'm not sure," she faltered. "I was sure that was what He wanted me to do when I went to the altar at our Missionary Seminar. Now, I don't know. Women used to be called to preach but no one seems to want them to be pastors any more. Perhaps, Friends are getting away from the idea of women preachers."

We talked on for a long time and this thought kept coming back to me. Is there a place any longer in our church for women pastors? Is this a different age?

May, 1967

Quakers have believed from the first that women were equally qualified to become ministers of the Gospel as men. God gave His Holy Spirit without exception to all at Pentecost. Some denominations have felt women should not be preachers because Paul said, "Let your women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted for them to speak. . . and if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home."

Quakers have felt he had no allusion to preaching. The word here translated "speak" does not mean to preach or to pray. The word "prophecy" would have been used instead of speak. The ministry of women is recognized throughout the New Testament. When the Holy Spirit came at Pentecost, Peter said this was a fulfillment of prophecy. "It shall come to pass in the last days that your sons and your daughters shall prophesy—and on my servants and handmaidens I will pour out in those days of my Spirit, and they shall prophesy."

Philip had four daughters all of whom prophesied at Caesarea. In the church at Corinth, women preached or prophesied for in I Corinthians 11:5 Paul says they should not do so with uncovered heads. Phoebe was a minister of the church for the word translated "servant" in relation to her is elsewhere translated "minister". Priscilla and Aquila were fellow laborers in Jesus Christ.

These and other Scriptures have given Quakers a basis for belief that women are equally admissible and equally useful as ministers.

Among George Fox's earliest converts and the first woman preacher was Elizabeth Hooten. She was a woman past middle age and became one of the staunchest supporters of the new movement. She accompanied the George Fox party to America to minister to his needs but became ill and died in this country.

Margaret Fell Fox has been called "The Mother of Quakerism." She was a preacher in her own right and kept the work going in the north of England while George Fox was travelling in other places. Ann Hutchinson, Mary Dyer, Mary Fisher, Mary Pennington, Loveday Hambly, Gulielma Penn, Mary Hewitt, Elizabeth Fry, and a score of other women contended for the Faith, travelled weary miles, suffered ridicule and imprisonment in a day and time when women scarcely left their homes and seldom raised their voices in meeting.

Dauntless Quaker women were pioneers in missionary work around the world at the turn of the century. Today, at least in Oregon Yearly Meeting, no single woman is sent to the mission field. There are good reasons for this in the Spanish speaking country where our missionaries are sent. If a woman is a nurse or a teacher, other Boards may send out single women. I cannot help but think of those early intrepid women going out to heathen lands: Esther Baird, Delia Fistler, Carrie Wood in India, R. Esther Smith in Central America, Mary Hill in China, Edith Sharpless and Esther Rhoads in Japan, Ruthanna Moon, Mabel Hawthorne, Evalene Macy, and a score of others too numerous to mention. Neither should it be forgotten that many have helped here in the homeland among Mexicans, Indians, Mountaineers, in Migrant Camps, and among the outcasts in City Missions. To this last list, we would mention the name of Evangeline Reams who alone and unaided at the beginning of her work felt called to work in the slums later establishing a home for unwed mothers in Columbus, Ohio.

Many Quaker women have also successfully pastored churches all over America; but frankly, this practice seems to be dying out. Once in awhile, a woman is recorded as a minister but not often is she chosen to pastor a church.

In the March issue of the NORTHWEST FRIEND, Charlotte Macy says, "If you care to consider statistics, (and even if you don't, they boldly face us in the minutes). . .". I want to consider some statistics. Looking over Yearly Meeting Minutes for 1964 for the four Yearly Meetings of the Evangelical Friends Alliance some interesting statistics prove the statement just made in regard to Friends' women ministers.

Out of eighty-nine Monthly or Preparative Meetings in Ohio Yearly Meeting, one church had a woman pastor and three churches were pastored by a husband and wife team. This Yearly Meeting had one hundred seventy recognized ministers, thirty-five of whom were women. Many of these were missionaries or too old to be active longer.

Kansas Yearly Meeting reported one woman pastor and one husband and wife team. Out of a roster of one hundred fifty-nine ministers, twenty were women.

There was also one woman pastor in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and four husband and wife pastors in twenty-two Monthly Meetings.

In Oregon Yearly Meeting with sixty-two Outpost, Preparative, and Monthly Meetings, we find two women pastors and two husband and wife co-pastors. There were twenty-six women ministers from one hundred sixty listed and many of these are retired missionaries or ministers.

Shall we then tell our young women that there will be no place for a woman pastor in our Yearly Meetings, that the Lord does not call women to the ministry in this day and age? Let us think about this a few moments.

Never was there a time in the history of the world when women were as free as they are today. They take their places beside men in almost every occupation. They never were so well educated, poised, charming, (and so able to speak and lead) as they are today. Is there then no place for them in the ministry? I feel there is still a place for a woman to whom the Lord has given a real gift to serve in the ministry.

It has always been the way of Friends for this gift to be recognized by the Ministry and Oversight body and at their recommendation, brought before the church. They are to "Thrust him out into active service in the ministry," the Discipline of Oregon Yearly Meeting says. Perhaps, we are too slow along these lines.

Every denomination is decrying the dearth of pastors. Reasons for this could occupy another lengthy article. But let us encourage our young people and be quick to recognize their gifts, both young men and women, before they become discouraged and look to other fields.

The Holy Spirit calls Quaker women today to many, many fields of service. There is no greater calling than that of mother and homemaker. Too often, the lure of more money, better housing, education for the children, and a dozen other seemingly good reasons beckon a mother from the home and the children are brought up in a nursery school or by baby sitters or some other place equally undesirable. If you need more money, be honest now—ask the Lord to give your husband a better job.

Women are needed everywhere—in church, in the community work, and visiting. There is no need for them to feel time heavy on their hands or to feel circumscribed or shut in. (I heard this argument just last week.) Women do not have to be ministers to be leaders, teachers or speakers in Vacation Bible Schools or summer camps. A

majority of Sunday school teachers are women and they head many committees from the Yearly Meeting level on down. Parent Teacher Associations need Christian mothers. The Women's Christian Temperance Union sadly needs an army of dedicated young women to help fight alcohol, drug addiction, and smoking, for the sake of their children.

So what shall I tell the concerned young college woman who feels called to preach? If the Lord has called you, He will open the doors. Prepare yourself as a young man entering the ministry must. Take advantage of seminars on counselling, Sunday school conventions, and other opportunities for service that are offered. Attend a Seminary and even if your sex seems against you, if you are worthy you will find an open church.

Members of the Ministry and Oversight, rally around! ●

CHILDREN'S CHURCH: Our Closest Mission Field

By Genevieve Lindgren



Genevieve Lindgren is Children's Church chairman of the OYM Board of Christian Education. She is a member of Vancouver First Friends.

AS THE TWIG is bent so grows the tree" is just another way of saying, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it," Proverbs 22:6. At our very doorstep, we

have a mission field of twigs to bend toward God. We all know how important early impressions are so we should be extremely conscious of a child's impressions of Sunday school and church because these may be his impressions of God. What is this child's conception of God? Love? Security? Friendliness? Fairness? The child should feel warmly welcome and wanted at church.

Children's Church is not adult church on smaller chairs. Looking at a picture, holding a live hamster, or watching a baby chick can be a worship experience for a child if it relates God's planning and creation. Directed play time is a valuable part of pre-school church because it provides opportunity to share, to take turns, to lead, and to follow, to act out a problem situation and in addition to these, it is a pleasant association with church (and God).

Pleasant and meaningful experiences prepare the seedbed for planting and eventual harvesting of souls for Christ's kingdom, but Children's Church has a further outreach. Almost every child there, has a parent or maybe two, in adult worship service. "A little child shall lead them." (Isaiah 11:6) Can you envision a child thrilled with the awareness of God, opening the door to the entire family?

One day in a shoe store the clerk made a comment about Children's Church and I asked her if she didn't feel as if she were missing something by not being in church herself. She looked very surprised and replied, "Oh, no, think of all the people who wouldn't be in church if I didn't have the children." Have we ever heard missionaries or ministers complaining about not being able to hear a sermon?

Many books and courses are available for use in Children's Church. The EFA has Friends material for Primary and Junior ages. This material will contain Oregon Yearly Meeting mission lessons written by Carolann Palmer. Gospel Light, Scripture Press, Standard, Broadman, and Moody all have useable material. Scripture Press has activity records for Kindergarten age, and Broadman Press has good ones for ages two and three.

Suggested age divisions are: Two and three, four and five, Primary, and Junior, although each church will need to consider its own needs. Some churches rotate leaders once a month or once a quarter. This should be evaluated, giving careful thought to the child's sense of security. Children's

Church workers could enjoy the morning worship by means of tape. Although each church must carefully plan its own course of action, here are ten suggested steps to organize a Children's Church:

1. PRAY for a vision of the need and the possibilities.

2. BE AWARE OF THE NEED. If there really isn't a need, then perhaps the Lord has other areas of outreach for you until the need arises.

3. PRAY AGAIN—for a leader and a place to meet.

4. PUT FEET TO YOUR PRAYERS. Explore every possibility that comes to your mind after you pray. In speaking to potential leaders take them with you through the previous steps of prayer, the need, and the opportunity to be a missionary. Someone recently said that God doesn't always open the doors—He just unlocks them. Continue until you find the unlocked door.

5. CHOOSE CURRICULUM. This should be approved by the Christian Education committee, but if the leader has ingenuity and flexibility, don't tie his hands.

6. CHOOSE HELPERS. Pray again. Work with the leader in choosing helpers.

7. SET A TIME TO BEGIN, and start with schedules, supplies, etc.

8. MAKE IT KNOWN TO THE CHURCH. Many parents will be reluctant to let their children attend Children's Church if they don't know what it is. Share with other adults some of the planning and praying and scheduling. The pastor and/or Christian Education Director will have many opportunities to talk about Children's Church to parents and should be in on the planning and praying from the very earliest stages.

9. START. You have the field and the missionary, but don't leave them on their own now. Continue to pray. As you pray daily for the missionaries on foreign soil, pray daily for the missionaries in your own church and encourage others to do the same. Pray for Children's Church at prayer meeting, in homes, at WMU—anywhere. Encourage the workers. Find out if they are doing a good job; if they are, tell them; if they aren't, help them! (Visiting other Children's Churches can be beneficial and inspiring).

10. GROW. Don't be afraid to start because of what it may lead to—we serve a wonderful God. There is a time to plant and a time to harvest. "Pray ye that the Lord will send forth laborers". . . into our closest mission field—our children. "Forbid them not."

Impressions at Ministers' Conference

By Eugene McDonald, Pastor, Holly Park, Seattle

GLAD to see you," was the greeting at Ministers' Conference, and you knew each one meant it, for we all felt ourselves to be a part of the "Family of Friends." The common bond of Christian fellowship in Christ experienced at Yearly Meeting came upon us again. "The Holy Spirit cannot be scheduled," reported the Program Committee, and the Spirit honored that reverence as He quickened our own spirits in response to the Christ-centered truths being upheld by every speaker.

Morning devotional leader Marion Clarkson reminded us of the power of prayer and called us to hear Paul's witness, "This one thing I do." Guest minister, George Delamarter of the Free Methodist Church confessed his years of searching, seeking, and crying out to God. After he opened a new church in Olympia, Washington, with a little growth, and after having a week of evangelistic meetings without one seeker coming forward, he cried, "What is the answer? What is the answer?" He wrestled with the temptation to "get out," but God eventually spoke instead to "GO!" with the gospel to where the people were. His messages and demonstration, based upon personal experiences thrilled and challenged our hearts.

Charles Ball, Mission Board President, and Jack Willcuts brought delightful and informative detailed reports of their three weeks in Bolivia, Peru and Mexico City. Charles gave us a glimpse of the missionary lives and homes, and our Superintendent enabled us to gain new insights into the interest, concerns and life of the Bolivian brethren and the "Mesa Directiva." Our hearts were warmed and filled with thanks to God as we listened to the letters from Friends in Peru

Help Twin Rocks

Volunteer workers are completing the first phase of the remodeling of the Tabernacle and Hadley Hall at Twin Rocks. About \$1500 is needed to complete this phase of the work to be ready for the camping season. Churches or individuals may send checks directly to Les Lowery, Rt. 3 Box 54A, Silverton, Oregon 97381.

and Bolivia. Quentin Nordyke's words were crisp and pointed as he probed the motives and methods of our (and all) mission efforts. He asked many questions, and one had the feeling he knew many of the answers.

The time was all too short for our Superintendent to speak. His text was from I John, "Perfect love casteth out fear." Herschel Thornburg's music prepared us for the rich Bible preaching of Charles Beals. Emphasizing Paul's teaching on "the whole counsel of God." Charles gave a penetrating sermon on the Spirit's cleansing and empowering. The call was renewed in our hearts to pray, to a renewed faith, to believe even for the unspoken needs. A moving testimony period followed.

Mrs. Ralph Arensmeier presented many helpful suggestions for both pastors and for the people. She insisted the Holy Spirit ministers to and teaches each one, giving different truths and impressions as He desires.

For this pastor reporting, the Spirit's ministry as our Comforter and Guide was most precious. There came to my heart the compelling call to "GO!"

WMU:

OUR 1967 WMU RETREAT will be held October 3, 4, and 5, at Pendleton, Oregon, using the Temple Hotel for housing, and the Vert Memorial auditorium for our meetings. Our evangelist will be Mrs. Carol Arensmeier, using the theme "Take Time."

Each union is asked to send an offering of at least one dollar per member to help defray expenses of Retreat. Many unions have found it more convenient to mail this offering during the spring and summer months direct to the WMU Treasurer, Agnes Tish. It is much easier on the treasurer too, if this is in before Retreat sessions.

Something new is being added. We are having a weekend retreat for "business women." The place will be the same, Pendleton, Oregon, and the dates October 6, 7, and 8. Our first service will be at 8:30 p. m., Friday, October 6, with the last service closing at noon on Sunday October 8. Each woman attending will pay all of her own expenses. An offering will be taken for expenses, such as rental on Vert Memorial auditorium.

Helen Morse
Chairman, Retreat Committee 1967

May, 1967

QUAKER MEN BANQUET HELD

Newberg Friends Church hosted a banquet April 21 for Quaker Men of Salem, Newberg, Portland and Southwest Washington Quarterly Meetings to hear Charles Ball and Jack Willcuts tell of their recent trip to the mission field. The special project of the Quaker Men of the Yearly Meeting this year, to purchase a Land Rover for the Peruvian missionaries, was stressed at the banquet with both speakers giving graphic descriptions of the road conditions and great need for suitable vehicles in assisting the missionaries. With two missionary families now on this field, it was reported there are at least 24 congregations with a total of 500 new Christians, all within the past six years.

The 108 men attending the banquet gave in offering and pledges \$1103.10, which added to the \$710.00 previously given brings the Land Rover fund to \$1869.00. It will cost at least \$4,000 to bring the vehicle to Lima, Peru, where it will be received by the mission and driven up to Juli, Peru. It is hoped that it will arrive by May 31. Other gifts for this essential missionary equipment may be sent immediately to Ralph Chapman, Treasurer of Quaker Men, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

David Pruitt, President of Quaker Men, presided at the banquet. So far as is known, this is the first time Quaker Men have given more than \$1,000 in a single meeting. A new spirit of optimism and concern was expressed by all, and reports of many men's prayer groups forming over the Yearly Meeting are encouraging.

Hayden Lake

The pictures and report of the Hayden Lake Friends Church shown in last month's Northwest Friend taken on the occasion of their being set up by Inland Quarterly Meeting as a Monthly Meeting on February 5, 1967 did not mention that this is the first new church of the Inland Empire to progress from Outpost to Preparative to Monthly Meeting status. Mildred Brown of Spokane was chairman of the Installation Committee with Walter Lee, Donald Lamm, Robert Crosby and Jack Willcuts participating.

Annual N.A.E. Convention Held

THE ANNUAL convention of the National Association of Evangelicals was held in Los Angeles, April 3 to 7. Jack and Geraldine Willcuts and Gerald Dillon were in attendance from Oregon Yearly Meeting. One of the largest conferences in the history of N. A. E., the theme was: "Evangelical Certainty in a World of Change."

Because of the significance of the 25th Anniversary observance of N. A. E., the following "Manifesto" statement is given to the readers of the Northwest Friend. Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends has been active in N. A. E. membership from its beginning.

MANIFESTO

In every age the Church of Jesus Christ has been confronted with the opportunity to proclaim the Hope of the world in terms that are relevant to the special needs of the age. For while man's cultural and scientific discoveries have ever led him beyond new frontiers of learning and new levels of achievement, they also have ever lifted him to new heights of rebellion against God and new patterns of disobedience, so that the everlasting Gospel has again and again been challenged by new forms of humanism and materialism.

In the present age the everlasting Gospel is challenged not only from without, but tragically from within the household of faith. New forms of commitment are suggested which apparently have as their aim a radically new mission for the Church of Jesus Christ. One hears increasingly of a mission of evangelization, not of individual persons, but of the structures of society.

What is the true mission of the Church? As evangelical Christians we affirm that all truth is God's truth and that every discovery of man but reveals in fuller and more glorious detail the wonders of a Maker's wisdom, a Sovereign's power and a Father's love. But all truth is not saving truth. Knowledge brings power but power often reveals ethical weakness, moral corruption and spiritual depravity. We all have experienced, in our best accomplishments, the force of the Apostle's testimony that the good we would do is not done while the evil that we do not intend often

follows our best intentions. None of man's achievements has made him more like his Maker in righteousness and holiness. None has brought him under his Lord's obedience in humility and none has given him a son's relation to a loving Father.

Thus we affirm that in this age, as in every age, man, in the pride of his accomplishments, without Christ is an alien from the commonwealth of God's household, a stranger from the covenants of promise, having no hope and without God in the world. This moral and spiritual condition has been man's natural heritage by reason of sin and shall remain his lot in any world he may create by the power of his own strength. For all man's righteousness is as nothing and at the end awaits death and an eternity of separation from his Maker who originally created him in His own image.

For the evangelical Christian today, the commission of Jesus Christ is to confront both an increasingly secular man in an increasingly secular world, and a frequently secular church, with the everlasting Gospel. For God would have all men everywhere, even in an atomic age, to be saved.

The mandate for this Gospel is found in the unchanging needs of men, the unchanging destiny of man, the unchanging Word of God, and the unchanging work of Jesus Christ.

Ingrateful response to the love of God and obedience to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, the evangelical Christian takes up the cross of personal involvement in the Great Commission which was his Lord's final command: "Go into all the world and preach the Good News to every creature."

This mission the evangelical Christian recognizes as his own, even as it is the mission of Christ's body the Church. It is the mission to evangelize the world by calling men from darkness to light, from the power of Satan to God, in order that they might receive remission of sins and acceptance as sons.

This mission, which we affirm to be the sole and sufficient preoccupation of the Church, is first a mission of evangelism to salvation, for God desires that none should perish but that all should come to a knowledge of Him who to know is life eternal. Without Him men do perish and unless saved they are lost. It is the duty and privilege of the Church to minister the Word of truth, the sword of the Holy Spirit, in the testimony of faithful men, by grace through faith bringing many to salvation and to sonship.

This mission, we further affirm, is a mission of evangelism unto holiness. We have not been called to lawlessness, nor unchastity, nor any other form of man-devised morality. The law of love is in no wise less demanding than the moral law of all its implications. Our freedom under the Gospel is never license, but always a freedom from our former inability to obey God, and a freedom to yield our members wholly to Christ in purity, sanctity and honor.

This mission we also affirm to be a mission of evangelism supported by service in the name of Him who said, "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." While giving primacy to the saving power of the Gospel in the life of the individual, evangelicals in their best tradition have a deep concern for social action and the amelioration of the ills of the community. They know that they are not only citizens of the Kingdom of God but they are also citizens of the nation and of the world, and as such have obligations to serve in many capacities to which their associates may call them. In such positions of trust and stewardship they serve with active compassion for the alleviation of human suffering and the correction of injustice whenever it may be found.

This mission, we finally affirm, is to all men of whatever station or rank, or whatever race or condition—for God is no respecter of persons. In Jesus Christ there is neither bond nor free, neither male nor female, but only redeemed sinners. To Him, our God and Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and forever. Amen. ●

From the Youth Editor . . .

Ah, Spring! You take that pile of books home for the weekend to work on a term paper, and you end up taking a ride on your Honda all day Saturday. Then you get home Saturday night, and you say, "Well, I guess I'll have to work on my term paper tomorrow afternoon." I used to think like that until I found out that term papers don't always come back with A's on them.

The big thing about spring is, of course, track and baseball. This is the season to hit and run or jump and throw. And that's what the people do in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Way back when it was winter they played basketball, too, and there was one guy who made quite a few baskets. Charlie Peterson played first string varsity for Coeur d'Alene High School, and helped his team win the

regional A-1 championship by putting in 308 points. For his work he was elected to the all-state tournament team. And not only that, he's already been to a few track meets and in the first one he broke a school high-jump record that had stood since 1956.

Besides running and jumping and shooting, Charlie is also active as Inland Quarterly Meeting FY President. He has worked as FY social chairman, Quarterly Meeting program chairman for two years, and in school was in the letterman's club for two years (naturally). Charlie has channeled his talents into one direction, and he likes to tell others about it:



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"It all started when I was an eighth grader in an evening service of the Hayden Lake Friends Church. What started? A new life. A new life for Jesus Christ.

Not having been raised in a Christian home, I did not know what it was like to live a Christian life until this time. My mother, sister, and brother had been saved and became active in the church before this. Then I started going to a few church dinners, and finally was saved in an evening service.

Since that time a new dimension has been added to my life. God has given my life a new meaning. He has given me the opportunity to serve Him by being Quarterly Meeting president this year and by being a witness to those about me.

I am very thankful for this "more abundant life" and for His presence in my life daily. He is a constant help and comfort. I only want to serve Him better and I am depending on His guidance in my plans after graduation. ●

TRAIL TRAINING CAMP

AN INCREASING NUMBER of local churches in the Yearly Meeting are sponsoring trail camps for their youth. These vary in length from two days to a week. Usually the emphasis is on building closer relationships between the adults and the young people, rather than conducting an extensive teaching program. Thus it supplements rather than replaces the regular youth camp in the area.

To help bypass the pitfalls encountered by the novice trail camp leader, the Yearly Meeting Camping Committee is sponsoring a Trail Training Camp to provide training for those interested in trail camping in their local areas. This will be held the weekend of June 9-11 in a location in the greater Portland area to be announced later.

This camp for adult leaders will be directed by Ken VandenHoek, staff member of Youth Adventures and a member of Clackamas Park Friends Church. Further details may be secured from Phil Harmon, Suite 203, Joshua Green Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.



MISSIONARY BIOGRAPHIES

Marshal Cavit

By Carolann Palmer

IT WAS THE missionary interest of his parents at home, and later the praying for missionaries at college that greatly influenced Marshal Cavit to be a foreign missionary.

Marshal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavit, spent his childhood on his father's farm near Winfield, Kansas.

It was while attending the noon day Student Volunteer prayer meetings at Asbury College that he met and later married, Catherine Hart. They both attended the prayer meetings regularly and were officers of this organization. Marshal is a graduate of Asbury College and also the Theological Seminary. Their daughter, Christine, is living in Wilmore, Kentucky, and is teaching school waiting to go to the mission field as the way opens.

Marshal tells of his conversion this way, "I was convicted through seemingly unanswered prayer and I realized that it was because of sin in my heart. I repented of sin in my own home and found forgiveness. Later I heard the message of holiness at Asbury College and was sanctified during the midwinter revival there in January, 1933."

The call to become a foreign missionary came through praying for missionaries and the constant contact with missionaries resulting from his relationship with the Student Volunteer Union at Asbury.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

The OYM Camping Committee announces that it will have 25 camping equipment units available for rental this summer. These will consist of pack boards, sleeping bags, mess kits, and ponchos of the highest quality. Youth, adult, and family groups of the Yearly Meeting may contact Phil Harmon, Suite 203, Joshua Green Building, Seattle, Washington 98101 to request the equipment for the dates they prefer and to receive information on costs.

Before going to the mission field in Bolivia, the Cavits served as pastors in the Methodist church for seven years.

They have served with World Gospel Mission in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, and at present are working with Oregon Yearly Meeting, living in LaPaz. Their full time is given to evangelism and teaching in the Patmos Bible Institute and as director and teacher in the Union Theological Seminary.

Numbers 14:8—"If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land and give it us; a land which floweth with milk and honey"—is a challenge to Marshal's life to constant vigilance, knowing that the victories and fruitfulness of his life depends on keeping heart and life in His favor.

He is occupied in the thing he enjoys most, that of evangelism and Bible teaching. He states, "as for what I like least, I guess I could say Tuntas and Chunos."

He requests prayer that his life may be an example before his students in the Institute and Seminary.

As you remember our missionaries today, remember Marshal Cavit as he works with the Aymara brethren, training them to tell their own people about Christ.

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LISTEN LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

COLIN'S GRANDPA

HOW COLIN DID love grandpa! When people said, "Doesn't Colin look like his grandfather?" he felt proud inside. He was glad Mom had named him after grandpa. Nobody else was called Colin.

Of course, grandma was wonderful, too, but she wasn't a man. She didn't understand man talk, like good places to fish and bird watching and rock collecting and oh—numbers of things grandpa knew about.

Colin could hardly wait to get to grandpa's house. He began to run. Then, he stopped short. A boy was standing on the steps of grandpa's house. The boy was about Colin's size. He had curly red hair and big blue eyes.

"Hello", he called. "I bet you're Colin. I'm Peter. Grandpa told me you'd be here pretty soon."

"Pe-eter," Colin gasped. "Peter who? Where do you live?"

"I'm Peter Lee same as you are Colin Lee. I'm going to live here awhile. I'm your Uncle Peter's boy. Haven't you heard about me?"

Colin gulped and nodded. Sure he'd heard about Peter. His dad was an engineer. They lived in Germany and South America and other out of the way places but he had never seen him before.

"You—you're going to live here?" Colin repeated stupidly. Inside, he thought. "No, no, grandpa belongs to me. You can't have him all the time."

Just then, grandpa came to the door. "Hi, Colin," he said. "Are you and Peter getting acquainted? Come on in. Peter brought me a lot of new stamps. Let's look them over together." Grandpa ruffled Peter's hair. "Just like he does mine," Colin thought miserably.

Slowly, he followed into the house.

"You don't talk much, do you?" Peter laughed. "Don't you like stamps?"

"I'd say Colin likes stamps," grandpa said affectionately. "We spend a lot of time with them. But now that you're here, Peter, you boys may not have so much time for your old granddad."

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"Yes, we will," Peter said quickly. Daddy told me once you'd take me fishing and swimming and lots of places."

This was almost more than Colin could stand. "I gotta go home now," he muttered rushing out the door while Peter and grandpa stared in amazement.

"Let them go swimmin' and fishin' and see if I care!" he thought with tears in his eyes.

Mother sensed something was the matter. "Back so soon, son?"

Colin blinked fast and hurried towards the door of his room.

"Colin, wait a minute. Did Peter come?" mother put her hand on his sleeve.

Colin nodded. He didn't want to cry in front of Mom.

"Just a minute more," mother said softly. "Did grandpa tell you why Peter is here?"

"No, I didn't hear anything," Colin gulped, "but Mom it isn't fair. Peter has been everywhere. He's done so many exciting things and now he has my grandpa too."

"Colin, Peter's mother and dad were in a bad accident. It will be a long time before they will be well again. Peter wasn't in the car with them and wasn't hurt. He has come to live with grandma until they get better. And Colin, grandpa belongs to Peter, too. I'm afraid my boy is letting a green monster of jealousy have the best of him."

Colin kicked the stool and looked down. He felt ashamed but he still felt a little jealous, too.

"Come, Colin, you and Peter can have a lot of fun. He is just your age and will be in your room at school. Think how nice it will be to have him for your cousin when he tells his travels."

Colin looked up shyly and threw his arms around mother's neck. "I guess grandpa is big enough to share," he laughed.

FILMS ADDED TO LIBRARY

The Board of Moral Action has recently purchased two new filmstrips, in color, with a single record. These are "Let Habit Help You!" and "For Your Health's Sake." Arrange through OYM Film Library, P. O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.



AMONG THE CHURCHES

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

March 13 was the annual Father-Son Banquet, with the basketball teams and their coaches as guests of honor. ¶ Charles Lamm, representing Quaker Men, spoke to the men of the church March 18. All were guests of the pastors at an elk steak dinner. ¶ The WMU gave the annual "Youth Appreciation Banquet" March 21. Reverend and Mrs. Ralph Paulson, of Columbia, S. A. spoke and showed pictures following a spaghetti dinner in the church basement. A soloist from N. I. J. C. and a trumpet solo by Wes Goss were attractions of the evening too. ¶ The Missionary cantata, "The Greatest Story Yet Untold" directed by Sharrie Piersall was presented Easter. Rilla Raml, Patty Morse, Dreana and Wayne Piersall were soloists. Marcia Morse and Willa Piersall accompanied the choir on the piano and organ. ¶ Our church met for Easter Sunrise Service with the Community Church. Our pastor brought the sermon and both churches had special music. ¶ Our church was presented a beautiful pulpit Bible by one of the new members. ¶ Things are moving at Hayden Lake. Souls are finding the Lord at our altars, of this we are so thankful!

SPOKANE, Walter Lee, pastor

Sunday evening March 5 finished our services of studies on church doctrine. We all felt that the five Sunday evenings put into this study were very valuable and we had a very good attendance at all the meetings. ¶ The FY prepared and served breakfast to the church people following the Sunrise Service. Following the breakfast there was a united SS program and church service. A play by the FY "The Challenge Of The Cross" was presented before the sermon by the pastor Walter Lee entitled "Life Follows Death." ¶ We had quite an increase in attendance during the campaign "March To Church In March." We chose sides and the losing team had to serve the winners a dinner.

Irene Crosby, reporting

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

ONTARIO, Roy Dunagan, pastor

Our services have been very well attended, and the spirit of the Lord is striving with men and women in our group. There is a real response to His moving in our midst. ¶ One SS class has divided, and another is foreseen. Our adult membership is holding up well. Visitors over the Easter weekend services were many. Some noted here are the son of John and Mary Palmer, Norman Palmer, who is

attending Seattle Pacific College, and Joe LeBaron, son of Mrs. Lawrence McCracken, who is attending Portland State College. A special number in song by Josephine Dunagan and Lynn Dohnor was presented at Sunday worship, Sunday evening service featured the John Carrs from Greenleaf at the console of our new organ, presented anonymously on Good Friday. Our meeting is rejoicing in this gift of a new Thomas Organ. ¶ Our improvement program is finished in the sanctuary, now we are turning our attention to the various class rooms and basement social hall, which are in great need of refurbishing. ¶ Kirk Dodson has been selected to attend the FY Leadership Conference, planned for August 5-9. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pheral Dodson of our meeting. ¶ The Ontario Friends couples club is proving to be a rallying force for the young married group of our church, and bringing many into fellowship.

Truellen McCracken, reporting

HOMEDALE, Quincy Fodge, pastor

There was a total of 1080 people taking part in our Missionary Conference. Our faith promise offering amounted to \$3,457.00. The cash offerings taken at the conference for missionary personnel amounted to about \$500.00. The Riverside Friends took part with us this year in the conference. ¶ We have been busy with spring cleaning, painting and surfacing and sealing more floors. ¶ Several attended Elders school at Nampa.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG, Charles S. Ball, pastor

Some of the speakers in our services while our pastor was on his visit to Bolivia and Peru have included Paul Mills, Myron Goldsmith, Arthur Roberts, Charles A. Beals, David Brown, and Ron Stansell. ¶ The church choir presented the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" on Palm Sunday evening. They gave it again at West Chehalem Church on Easter Sunday evening. ¶ The junior choir joined with the adult choir in singing an antiphonal anthem on Palm Sunday and another on Easter Sunday. ¶ Early morning Easter service included an adult play, a tape from the missionaries in Peru sent by our pastor, and breakfast. ¶ Margaret Fell and Julia Pearson WMU's enjoyed a joint dinner meeting with their guests at the Timber Topper in Salem on April 3. Evert and the Virena Tuning were speakers. ¶ GFC A Cappella Choir gave their home concert in our church on April 2 to a full house. They had just returned from a two-week tour into California. ¶ Andrew Hanners, Executive Secretary of Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, was Wednesday night speaker at our

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church on March 15. ¶ Mahlon Macy from Minneapolis, Minn., was speaker at our revival services, April 9 to 16. He also spoke at GFC chapel services.

Margaret Weesner, reporting

SHERWOOD, David Fendall, pastor

The results of our Stewardship Seminar with Willard Kennon were very good. At this date over \$30,000 has been pledged over a three year period for the building of a new church. ¶ "Garments of the Saviour" an Easter program was presented Easter morning. Ruth Drinnon was in charge of the program. ¶ The men of the church have been meeting for breakfast once a month at a restaurant. The attendance has been from 10-15 and is enjoyed by them. ¶ A group of teachers attended the Christian Ed. Clinic March 7, in Milwaukie.

Jerri Lou Bishop, reporting

NEHALEM BAY, Larry Houston, pastor

On February 18 a fun time was enjoyed by sixteen young people who left early Saturday morning to go to Mt. Hood. On the way, we stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston's. They served hot chocolate and doughnuts. This was greatly appreciated. ¶ March 7, the WMU met at the home of Mrs. Eva Sullivan. A short business meeting was conducted with Julia Pearson, the guest speaker, bringing the devotional, followed with refreshments. ¶ On March 23 the Nehalem FY sponsored a skating party at Tillamook. ¶ March 26, Ed and Sharon (King) Sullivan dedicated their baby in the morning worship service. ¶ We are happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moor, and Mr. Russell Moorman have been worshipping with us during the month of March. They have been laboring for the Lord in his work at Twin Rocks Camp. ¶ March 31—April 2 was our Missionary Conference. The Loren Clark family, Doug Monte family, and Julia and Howard Pearson were the guest missionaries.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

The week of February 26—March 5 was the time for revival in our church. Roy Clark was the evangelist. ¶ The morning of February 26 we were privileged to have as guest speaker, Jack Willcuts, Yearly Meeting Superintendent, with an inspirational message. ¶ On March 2, during the special meetings, our group enjoyed a potluck dinner and time of fellowship preceding the evening service. ¶ March 3, was special night for the youth. During all the services, special music was presented by the youth under the direction of Roy Clark, who also acted as song leader. ¶ Thursday, March 16, five of the girls in the Junior Highgroup attended a Jamboree at Snow Bunny Lodge at Mt. Hood. ¶ Friday, March 17, was "Back to Sunday school" night with parents invited to the potluck dinner. ¶ Twin Rocks was the destination of 6 lively boys and 4 sponsors, during spring vacation. This time was partially used to work on

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the improvement of the grounds, including fellowship in the Christian manner. ¶ Saturday, March 25, after attending an Easter film at Benson High, the young people had a slumber party at the parsonage. This same group were up to attend Easter Sunrise Service at the local E. U. B. Church, then back to the church dining room for breakfast.

M. Eunice Coats, reporting

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

An open house for Iva Jessup was held at the church March 5 to celebrate her 85th birthday. ¶ During March, three teacher training sessions were held. The first session took advantage of Vancouver's training institute and heard Dr. Brandt. The second workshop featured Lloyd Melhorn. The last session was used for departmental planning. ¶ The film, "Dawn of Victory" was shown March 19 during Family Hour. ¶ Our annual Easter program was held during SS Easter morning. "The Garments of the Saviour" was the title of the program which included children from nursery to high school. ¶ Roy Clark held special evangelistic meetings in Rose Valley from March 29 to April 2.

CHERRY GROVE, William J. Murphy, pastor

Sunday evening March 19 Mrs. Ernest Miller of the Clark County Child Evangelism Fellowship was a guest speaker, and presented music, visual aids, and the story of the Lost Coin to explain the work being done among young school children by this organization. ¶ Specials for Easter included a program of recitations and songs put on for opening assembly by the Primary Department under the leadership of Mrs. Falk and Mrs. James and special numbers for the church service by the Junior Carolers and the adult choir. Also Mrs. Elmer showed slides of the Holy Land to the High School and the Junior classes. An unusually large audience heard the Easter story presented by our pastor.

Marjorie Rengo, reporting

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

ASHLAND, Charles Mylander, pastor

The church building has been receiving a Spring cleaning. The annex has a new coat of paint, and the men are in the process of painting the sanctuary. The men also finished lowering the pews which make them much more comfortable. ¶ Our Sunday evening services have been altered to a musical family night. Each family is responsible for one evening service, bringing a musical message. Those presented so far have been thoroughly enjoyed. ¶ The primary and junior departments sang two special songs and then each member placed a flower in the cross on the platform for their part in the Easter service.

Sue Hamilton, reporting

HIGHLAND AVENUE, L. Merle Green, pastor

The Junior and Senior High people and college class enjoyed two socials, a progressive dinner with Susie Feller, Nina DeLapp, and Thelma Green as hostesses and Easter breakfast at the parsonage. ¶

Sunday evening, March 12, Harry Braithwaite brought the message and Hans Snider spoke the evening of March 19. Both messages were a blessing. Several attended the State Holiness Convention held at the First Free Methodist Church, Salem. ¶ We are indeed fortunate and blessed to have such a fine pastor. Evangelyn Green spent a few days at home the first of April. She is employed in the Fircrest School, Seattle, Washington, as an assistant counselor. ¶ Many from the WMU were represented at the spring rally held in Pringle. ¶ Evangeline Raymond spoke briefly Sunday morning, April 2, concerning the beginning and progress of the Agnew Meeting. ¶ Clifton Ross underwent throat surgery Monday April 3, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

Helen Frazier and Thelma Green, reporting

MEDFORD, Oscar Brown, pastor

Something new is being tried in the adult department of the SS. Four classes are being offered on different subjects and each person may choose the class he prefers. Sterling Tucker is teaching "Acts of the Apostles," Dr. Alvin Roberts leads the class on "The Christian Home," Dr. Claude Lewis directs "The Panorama of the Old Testament," and Robert Lawrence teaches the course on "Science and the Bible." These promise to be interesting and stimulating courses. ¶ Andrea Roberts' article entitled "I Object" appeared in a recent issue of Campus Life, the YFC International publication. ¶ Bible studies instituted in connection with the Advance program have proved highly successful. Fourteen of the groups will continue their study at various times during the week. ¶ We were pleased to have the GFC Choir with us for an evening concert and the Sunday morning worship time.

ROSEDALE, Frank Haskins, pastor

Special emphasis on Twin Rocks camping program was presented by Forrest Cammack. Colored slides were shown and an offering for camp was taken. ¶ The colored film "Sube," was shown to the SS Junior Department. ¶ Attendance Easter Sunday morning was 208, the SS program was combined with the worship service. ¶ At the evening service an Easter Cantata "The Victorious Christ," was presented. ¶ Lois Haskins and Jean Huck and seven of the young people attended the Junior High Jamboree at Twin Rocks. ¶ Twelve women attended the WMU Spring Rally at Pringle Church March 28.

Reba Russell, reporting

SOUTH SALEM, John G. Fankhauser, pastor

We appreciated the ministry of Kenneth Williams in the morning worship services during February while our pastor was absent from the pulpit. The messages of the evening services were brought by Quentin Nordyke, Edna Springer and the choir. ¶ Seventy-five attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet, February 16, which was served by the men and boys of the church. Our guest speaker was Beatrice Adams, Salem QM WMU vice-president. ¶ Nearly 100 attended the all SS birthday party, March 16. A talent program and birthday cake was enjoyed by

all. A birthday offering of \$50.00 will be added to the Missionary Travel fund. Easter Sunday found 176 persons enjoying the SS Easter program. ¶ Fourteen Senior FY'ers and sponsors enjoyed a snow party at Timberline, February 11. Two car loads of Alaskan students from Chemawa Indian School are attending both morning and evening services.

TALENT, Clark Smith, pastor

Circumstances have made it necessary for us to acquire a new pastor. This has been one of our top concerns the past month, requiring several extra committee meetings, including one M and O meeting with Jack Willcuts. ¶ We are losing a family from our midst—Dea and Lois Cox and their six children, are moving to around Washington D.C. to take a new educational job. This leaves a noticeable vacancy in our congregation. Dea and Lois have been prominent pillars in our church since their childhood days. We had a farewell fellowship dinner for them at the church on March 28. ¶ Mr. Kenneth Williams was guest speaker for the morning service April 2, the focal point of the message, being the importance of our Christian colleges, and worthy praise for our own GFC. The evening of the same day, starting at 5:30 was youth fellowship and general education, divided in groups for discussion. ¶ We were hosts to Medford and Ashland meetings. Ken Kumasawa was the speaker for the 7:00 service. ¶ The 7th, 8th, and 9th graders had a jamboree at Fir Point. They had a car wash to help finance the event.

George Hartley, reporting

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW, May O. Wallace, pastor

It's really a joy and a blessing being in our new educational unit. We're already having to divide our classes. ¶ The youth groups have been very active the past two months with parties and outings which have included roller skating, sledding, and beachcombing. Their latest activity was attending the Easter sunrise service followed by a ham and scrambled egg breakfast in the annex of the church. The senior high group sold themselves as slaves for one day to earn money. ¶ Both the junior and adult choirs worked hard in preparation for Easter under the direction of Shirley Bryan.

Mary Lynch, reporting

EVERETT, Calvin Hull, pastor

Several ladies from Everett attended the Spring WMU Rally at Friends Memorial. ¶ Climax of our SS contest came Easter Sunday. We had a good short program and a good turnout. ¶ Clara Frazier was hospitalized for a time but is now at her sister's home in Tacoma. ¶ Our pastor brought a good series of messages on the life of Abraham. In prayer meeting studies we have been considering the book of Mark.

TACOMA FIRST, Robert Fiscus, pastor

Kenneth and Donna Peterson attended the Yearly Meeting Young Friends Conference at Menucha, and

were greatly inspired, and blessed. ¶ Our WMU had a very special day, as it featured a South American Dinner. It was enjoyed even though eaten off tin plates. The tables were decorated in a Bolivian decor. The guest speaker Carolann Palmer, was very interesting, and colorful in her costume of Bolivia. ¶ The evening of the 22nd, our guest speaker was Dick Sparks, who spoke of "The Three Little Pigs Who Wanted to Teach SS." It was a very unusual presentation using drawings. ¶ Easter morning our services started with a Sunrise Service at Spanaway Park, followed by a delicious breakfast for those who had attended. ¶ Our SS and church services were combined, and the church well filled with a group of about 180. ¶ The FY had a wonderful time at Wauna Mer during spring vacation with their new sponsors Donna and Ken Peterson.

HOLLY PARK, Eugene McDonald, pastor

The girl scouts from several different troops in the area and their leaders were our guests in the morning worship service March 12. ¶ Our WMU groups enjoyed the Ohio Yearly Meeting slides and oral narration from a missionary in Taiwan and the mission work there in their meeting this month. ¶ There were five in attendance from our meeting at the Greater Seattle SS Convention held at Seattle Pacific College March 3 and 4. ¶ Larry and Delores Choate and Lester and Karine Richey represented our meeting at the Young Friends Conference at Camp Menucha near Portland and we were given a report of the conference in our evening worship service March 18. ¶ The Junior High Girls had breakfast at the home of their teacher following the Sunrise Service at Seward Park, which is located near Lake Washington. ¶ There were eighteen FY that went Easter Caroling at the Rest Lodge Nursing Home during the FY hour. ¶ A group from our church went to hear Tom Keene and the Contemporaries of Greater Los Angeles area in "The New Sound in Motion." "The Contemporaries" are a twelve-voice ensemble and a sixteen-piece orchestra who present a sacred concert and tour the West Coast in the Spring.

Ruth Alder, reporting

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Clynton Crisman, pastor

Pastor Crisman brought a very inspiring series of pre-Easter messages on "Personalities Around the Cross." ¶ An instant prayer chain was formed this month to alert our membership of prayer requests that need our immediate attention. ¶ Five couples from our church attended the Younger Friends Conference at Camp Menucha the weekend of March 12 and came back to share much blessing received. ¶ A St. Patrick's Day Swim was planned for the Junior High SS class by their teacher, Phil Harmon. The young people met first for a party at the Harmon home followed by a swim at the Olympic pool. ¶ A Palm Sunday program of the crucifixion and resurrection in music and drama was presented by the SS children during the last half of the SS hour. ¶ Easter Sunday activities began with a 7:30 breakfast at the church for Junior High young people served by the Senior High'ers. ¶ An 8:30 worship service was held with the youth choir directed by

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Elletta Eichenberger presenting the music. Following that was the regular SS hour and worship service at 11:00. At 6:00 Easter Sunday evening the adult choir directed by Marjorie Crisman gave a musical presentation of the crucifixion and resurrection with accompanying narration given by Esther Woodward and Leroy Neifert. A girls' 6-piece string ensemble presented two numbers of the concert. ¶ Twenty-five choir members and husbands or wives enjoyed a buffet supper after the concert at the home of Clyde and Leona Miller. ¶ Two carloads of high school youth participated in a Snow Party at Mt. Rainier on Thursday March 23. ¶ A skating party was sponsored for the Juniors on Saturday March 25, by the Junior Department of the SS and Junior FY. ¶ The Junior High SS class turned up thirty-strong Sunday, March 19, in response to the challenge of Pastor Crisman. He has promised them an ice cream feed for reaching this attendance goal. ¶ An Evaluation Workshop was held at our church during the afternoon and evening of the Monday following Easter with Howard Harmon, president of the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education, Dorothy Barratt, and Allen Hadley, members of the board, giving valuable advice and practical suggestions to members of our church staff.

Beverly Hurd, reporting

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Several of our people attended the School for Elders held at the Nampa Friends Church Friday and Saturday March 3 and 4. Those helping with the school were: Jack Willcuts, Paul Mills, Dr. Arthur Roberts, Everett Craven and Dr. Myron Goldsmith of GFC. ¶ We enjoyed a special missionary service Sunday morning March 5 with Paul and Martha Puckett. Pictures were shown and a real challenge for the missionary work was presented. A covered dish dinner was held in the church basement following the morning service. ¶ We could see the evidence of the Lord's guiding presence as we attended special meetings week beginning March 19. John and Dorothy Sinton from North Ireland were the speakers. Hearts were blessed as we received new faith and fresh courage and were admonished to follow where Christ leads. Special music was presented by members of the Christian Workers Band from NNC. ¶ The Boise Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association sponsored the Easter Sunrise Services which were held in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building. Our church choir sang two special numbers.

Margaret Peterson, reporting

MERIDIAN, Dorwin Smith, pastor

WMU Spring Rally was held at Meridian Friends Church April 20 with Julia Pearson as the guest speaker. Around 135 ladies were present. ¶ On April 23 the Greenleaf Academy Choir, under the direction of Mark Roberts, sang for our morning worship service. They had lunch with us following the service. ¶ Arnold Lee of Star, was our speaker Sunday evening April 23 while our pastor, Dorwin Smith, was at Star presenting the United Budget of the Yearly Meeting to the Star Church. ¶ A Junior

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High class party was held at the Jerome home the last of March with the Senior High class was invited to join in the fun. We had a hamburger fry, scavenger hunt, and games. ¶Our pastors Dorwin and Marita Smith have accepted a call to Camas, Washington. ¶Dorwin Smith attended the International Christian conference held at Asilomar Camp-ground near Monterey, California, April 17-20. Ron Jerome, reporting

NAMPA, Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

A Yearly Meeting sponsored School of Elders was held at the Nampa church on March 3 and 4. Jack Willcuts then spoke at the regular morning worship March 5 and the other Yearly Meeting speakers spoke at nearby churches in the quarter. ¶Paul and Martha Puckett were the special speakers at a Quarterly Meeting Missionary Rally held at the Nampa church on March 7. That same week Martha was the speaker at a women's fellowship dinner at the Kings Table in Boise. Fourteen women from Nampa attended the dinner. On March 12 Paul and Martha spoke at both the SS hour and for the regular morning worship service. ¶On Easter Sunday the Boise Valley Youth for Christ Teen Team furnished special music for the morning service. The Easter program was presented during the SS hour. ¶Special meetings with Willis Keithley were held from March 29 through April 9. A Bible study class was held each morning during the last week of the services besides the regular evening services at which beautiful slides were shown each night. ¶Our pastor, Robert Morrill, has served as Director of Counseling for the showing of "The Restless Ones." It was community sponsored on April 13-15.

STAR, Dean Gregory, pastor

Ground breaking services for our new church were held Sunday afternoon March 5 with Jack Willcuts as speaker. Mrs. Pearl Rinard, the only charter member living in Star was present. She spoke on the highlights of the churches' 62 years history in Star. ¶Paul and Martha Puckett were present with us for prayer meeting, March 8. ¶Revival services were held March 13-19 with John and Dorothy Sinton, evangelists. The attendance was good, with many responding to the altar call. ¶Our pastor, Dean Gregory, was honored as speaker for the Easter Sunrise Service in the Capitol Rotunda in Boise this year.

Ethel Ralphs, reporting

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

CLACKAMAS PARK, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The pastor conducted a series of special meetings at the West Chehalem Friends Church in Newberg, Oregon. ¶An 8:00 a. m. breakfast was served in the Fellowship Hall Easter morning. An Easter program with the children participating followed. Lyle Love also presented a chalk talk and picture. ¶The Junior High and High School classes went bowling on March 11, then went to Shakey's for pizza. ¶The evening Easter service was an in-

spiration with singing, testimonies, and a message "The Open Tomb." ¶The Men's Saturday morning prayer breakfast has continued throughout the first quarter of this year and they expect it to continue as a regular function of the church.

HILLSBORO, J. Russel Stands, pastor

Home Bible study will continue through the months of April and May until the study of the whole book of Mark is completed. ¶Two Kim families of the Korean Church in Portland prepared and served a very interesting and tasty dinner of authentic Korean food on Thursday, March 30. Pastor Kim also showed slides of Korea and the Korean Church in Portland. We appreciated this opportunity to learn more of this work in such an interesting way. WMU sponsored this event. ¶Portland QM was held Saturday, April 22, at Metolius. Charles Ball brought a report on his recent trip to the mission field. Lois Friend, reporting

LYNWOOD, Charles Morgan, pastor

On Friday, March 17, a talent and music program was given preceded by a potluck dinner. Many of our people took part and all was appreciated, both as cooks and performers. ¶Mr. Norman Grubb was with us and brought the message Sunday morning, March 19. ¶Our Sunday evening attendance has shown a marked improvement in recent weeks. This is partly due to a change in format. Instead of a song and sermon type service, we have been having a question and answer service. This is giving many of us a chance to find out more about the workings and reasonings of the Friends Church. ¶We have quite a number of new books and a new place for them now. A number of bookshelves were built and installed in the old kitchen and are being rapidly filled. ¶Kindergarten enrollments for the coming year are already coming in and there will be a greater number than ever judging by the amount already received.

PIEDMONT, Glenn Armstrong, pastor

An excellent program of Easter music was presented by our recently organized male chorus under Donald Edmundson's direction. A male quartet, Jack Snow, Glenn Armstrong, Joe Vance and Wallace Delano, also contributed several fine numbers to the program. ¶"Abraham and Isaac" was presented by the chancel players of Cascade College at our evening service April 2. ¶Recent guest speakers have been Dr. Eldon Fuhrman, and Harold Clark. ¶Piedmont has contributed \$500.00 to the Twin Rocks Golden Anniversary Project.

SECOND FRIENDS, Clare Willcuts pastor

Our revival services, from March 22 through Easter Sunday, with Clare Willcuts as evangelist, were a great blessing and attendance was good in all services. ¶Each Sunday in March to SS month we have had a special speaker—Bethlin Harmon; Mrs. Eldon Fuhrman and her puppets; Betty Love and Marie Haines. Our attendance shows a gain and we have made contact with several new families whom we hope to win to the Lord.

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Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

CALDWELL-DILLON—Byron Caldwell and Marcia Dillon were united in marriage in the Nampa Friends Church on April 8.

CAMPBELL-HERMANSON—Harvey J. Campbell and Elsie Hermanson were married at Agate Beach. DeKOTE-HILE—John DeKote and Cheryl Hile were united in marriage on March 10, in the Ashland Friends Church.

BIRTHS

COUZENS—To Paul and Geraldine (Pitts) Couzens, of Portland First Friends, a daughter, Marilyn Kay, born March 28, 1967.

NEWMAN—To Charles and Norva Newman of Nampa, a son, Kenneth Lee, born March 30, 1967.

SULLIVAN—To Ed and Sharon (King) Sullivan of the Nehalem Bay Friends Church, a daughter, Jeanette Marie, born February 16, 1967.

HARTLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartley of South Salem, a daughter, Judith Ellen, born March 24, 1967.

BILES—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biles of South Salem, a son, Brook Howard, born August 30, 1966.

FRANKLIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin of South Salem, a daughter, Shawna Kay, born September 10, 1966.

DEATHS

WALLS—James L. Walls, Portland, father of Mrs. Betty Sargent of Parkrose and Russell Walls of Clackamas Park, passed away April 7 at the age of 81. Services were held at Mt. Scott Funeral Chapel, with Howard E. Harmon, officiating.

CARTER—Ethel T. Carter, 89, Newberg, passed away March 14. Services were held at Newberg Friends Church on March 17, with John Fankhauser, Carl Miller, and Calvin Gregory officiating.

BRAITHWAITE—Fred Braithwaite passed away at the age of 91. Services were held at Newberg on April 10 with Jack Willcuts and Russel Stands officiating.

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keeping in touch with their ten, taking a personal interest in each, noticing when absent, visiting when desirable. Some have had them to their house after church Sunday evening, as our services are out by 8 o'clock allowing for a fellowship time. Some valuable contacts are being made with prospective members, too. It is important that people know someone cares when they are absent, sick or away.

We wrongly assume that people in the church do not need fellowship when they appear to be contented and busy with their own affairs. We think they may not want us to "meddle" in their affairs, but we all need fellowship or our world becomes very self-centered. I never cease to feel that my

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horizon has been enlarged whenever I have had good fellowship with someone—even a total stranger. Best of all, this good fellowship sometimes opens the way to leading someone to the Lord and often gives opportunity to help someone in their Christian walk.

Here are some suggestions for being effective in our fellowship:

1. Visit with as many people as you can before and after church. Show a personal interest and say something besides "How are you?"

2. If you find a person is new in town, be the one to visit in his home that week. Don't wait for someone else to do it. Most of us do not often have a full evening for visiting but we can make a short call on the way to or from town. That brief personal interest may count.

3. Invite some family other than your close friends to dinner this month. Better yet, make this a policy each month. If time is limited, try a buffet luncheon and make it simple. We too often think the house has to be cleaned from top to bottom and the best of everything made ready or we do not have guests in. It is better to do it more often and be simple and casual about it. This provides for the best fellowship, for people like to feel "at home." Why do we think we have to have linentable cloths and royal food? I have had wonderful fellowship with some over a hard top table, paper napkins, and a one dish meal. One of the best times of fellowship I ever had was with a family unknown to me except for the teen age girl. They lived in a large log house with one room in it—divided only by some furniture. They made no apologies and we had a most wonderful meal and afternoon together. I am not sure how acceptable the family would have been at church for I know Father did not have a suit and never wore a tie.

When did you last have good fellowship with someone other than a close friend or relative? We wonder why we are not winning more to the Lord. We must take the step to provide an opportunity for fellowship and show a personal interest in that person before God can use us to help someone.

Are we guilty of selecting those with whom we want fellowship on a certain social level? "Will it enhance my prestige if I invite so and so over?" "What will folks think if they see that family at my house?" We often care too much what people think. It is more important what the Lord thinks. Fellowship is His plan for our relationships with people. ●

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Two Fellows in a Ship

By Elizabeth Edwards

SOMEONE HAS SAID that fellowship is simply "two fellows in a ship." Our emphasis for May in the program of Advance is fellowship. Let's evaluate how much fellowship each one of us is participating in. I do not mean the kind where you sit down with your best friend and have a wonderful evening of fellowship, however important a few close friends are for your own Christian walk. If we are to experience growth in our churches and obey the command of Christ to love one another, we must practice a deeper kind of fellowship. This consists of loving others, taking time to be with them, understanding them and sharing ideas with them. This is what fellowship is!

We all say, "There just is not time enough to do all the things I need to do in connection with the church. By the time I get my Sunday school lesson, etc. etc." Of course we all must constantly choose between the essentials and nonessentials. When everything seems essential and there still is not enough time we have to "listen" for God's leading in what to choose—not just what we enjoy doing the most. God's leading results in the greatest joys. But, in our busyness it seems the time for fellowship is left out.

Let me share with you some examples of fellowship in our church which have shown some favorable results.

A young couple in the church was friendly with neighbors across the street. After some time the parents consented to let the children ride with them to our Sunday school. Later

someone from Mother's Club invited the mother to their meeting and picked her up. She liked the group. "They were all so friendly," she said. One Sunday she went with the children to Sunday school, but the baby cried so she had to stay in the nursery. The lady in charge of the nursery visited with her and there was good "fellowship." Then followed special church programs when the father came. A visit by a young couple in their Sunday school class, the pastor and several others resulted in the father coming to Sunday school. Now we see the entire family at both Sunday school and church. They had not been in any church for years and then not as a family. This did not come about quickly, but over a period of many months with many people having a part in this "fellowship." Many things about our church are still foreign to them but Mother says, "We're getting something we need."

Because some of our adult Sunday school classes have over 30 on the class roll it is not possible for the teacher to have as much personal contact as is desirable but the members of the class can accomplish much through fellowship. Therefore, committees were chosen by the class officers, which met to determine how to increase class fellowship. Four or five couples were chosen as the class representatives, or contact persons. The names of the class members and prospects were divided among these representatives—making about ten names apiece. The representatives are responsible for

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